

Community Preservation Committee

Town of Arlington

CPA Funding – FY2018 Final Application

One (1) electronic copy and three (3) hard copies of the completed [Application](#) must be submitted to the CPC **by the published deadline (TBA) in order to be considered for the 2017 Annual Town Meeting**, with the electronic copy sent to AFidalgo@town.arlington.ma.us and the hard copies to:

Community Preservation Committee c/o Amy Fidalgo
Town of Arlington, 730 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, MA 02476

Applications will be date stamped and assigned control numbers in the order that the hard copies are received.

Project Title: _____

Applicant/Contact Person: _____

Organization: _____

Mailing Address:

Telephone: _____

E-mail: _____

Primary CPA Category (select one):

Community Housing Historic Preservation Open Space Recreation

Secondary or additional CPA category (if applicable)

Community Housing Historic Preservation Open Space Recreation

Amount Requested: _____

Total Project Cost: _____

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Mystic River Watershed Association

Mill Brook Linear Park Pilot - Wellington Park

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

1. Goals: What are the goals of the proposed project?

In partnership with the Town of Arlington, Mill Brook Working Group, Open Space Committee and nearby residents, businesses and institutions, the Mystic River Watershed Association (MyRWA) will lead a participatory design and planning process that identifies opportunities for increasing the uses and visibility of the **Mill Brook Corridor** in the area between Brattle Street and Grove Street, with a focus on **Wellington Park**.

The long-term goal is to expand both passive and active recreational opportunities in this area and make Mill Brook an environmental, cultural and public health resource for the Town of Arlington. This project will also promote active transportation within the existing greenway network, improving mobility and public health; serve as a model for future Mill Brook corridor projects and ultimately turn a hidden, underutilized waterfront into a linear park that connects people to the water and improves ecological quality of the riparian edge.

The goals within the term of this grant include:

- Complete a community-driven vision and design for Wellington Park and the Mill Brook Corridor between Grove and Brattle Street that will open up the Brook and provide new amenities.
- Engage diverse community members and stakeholder organizations in creating the plan.
- Build awareness and support for the concept of a Mill Brook Linear Park and provide a template for enhancement and restoration of other sections of this corridor (ie landscape design guidelines, water quality improvement recommendations).
- Use environmentally sustainable planning and engineering approaches for natural resources management.

MyRWA, in partnership with a Steering Committee comprised of the Town of Arlington, the Mill Brook Working Group and Open Space Committee, will work with a landscape architecture and engineering firm to produce three main work products:

1. Wellington Park 25% Schematic Design - a park plan that takes into account information from the Mill Brook Linear Park Study and feedback garnered from outreach; includes new design features/amenities, planting schemes, streambank restoration
[Deliverables: rendered plan and 1-2 perspectives; topographic/land feature survey]
2. Feasibility of Mill Brook Path from Grove Street to Battle- in partnership with MyRWA and other stakeholders and existing property ownership data, identify feasibility of and propose alignment of a walking path along Mill Brook from Grove to Brattle Street; identify intersection/access improvements and signage for connections to the Minuteman Bikeway
[Deliverables: feasibility plan includes route, access points, signage, areas for water quality improvements; basic survey with contour lines, landscape features, drainage]
3. Phasing and Cost Estimates for Implementation- phasing schedule for short-term, lower-cost improvements (that could potentially be done with volunteers) and long-term, higher-cost

improvements; a long-term vegetation management plan; estimated design/construction costs for all elements

[Deliverables: cost estimate and phasing table; list organization roles and responsibilities for implementation and maintenance; vegetation management plan outline]

The design will rely heavily on public engagement to incorporate the needs and desires of the local community, ensuring that the park will be well-used and maintained in the long-term. Thus, this project will result in a comprehensive needs assessment of the park completed through one-on-one conversations, surveys, and workshops with local community members. MyRWA will be leading all aspects of this outreach effort. We will also supplement the deliverables with recommendations on how to improve water quality by summarizing Mill Brook water quality data and, more broadly, educating the public on the value and actions to take to improve water quality.

2. Community Need: Why is the project needed? Does it address needs identified in existing Town plans?

For decades, the Town of Arlington has been exploring the possibility of developing a linear park along Mill Brook, an important ecological and historical feature in the town. At one time, there were nine mills and seven millponds along the brook, which flows eastward from the Arlington Reservoir to Lower Mystic Lake and is part of the Mystic River Watershed. Four Town-owned recreational and conservation areas are accessible along Mill Brook— Reservoir/Hurd Fields, Wellington Park, Cooke's Hollow and Meadowbrook Park.

The project is eligible for CPA funding because it:

- Preserves or utilizes currently owned Town Assets (Mill Brook)
- Save resources that would otherwise be threatened (invasive plants and un-stabilized shoreline threaten Mill Brook)
- Demonstrates consistency with other current and widely scrutinized planning documents that have been adopted by the Town of Arlington (Mill Brook Linear Park Study, 2009; Open Space and Recreation Plan, 2015-2022; Arlington Master Plan, 2015-all outlined below)
- Received endorsement from other municipal boards or departments (Open Space Committee)
- Serves more than one CPA purpose (Open Space & Recreation).
- Leverage additional public and/or private funds. (Complement the efforts of the Parks and Recreation Department, which has slated this park for capital improvement in the next 4-6 years. Starting this community outreach and design work now would allow time to develop a comprehensive plan for this area, with the ability to help inform the Town's implementation strategy.)

The proposed project meets the following selection criteria from the Community Preservation Plan, specific to Open Space & Recreation:

- Project located along key open space sites: Mill Brook and Wellington Park
- Contains natural resources: surface water body, wetlands
- Land that is contiguous to a recreation site: Wellington Park
- Land that connects the recreation site to open space: Wellington Park to the Mill Brook Corridor
- Open Space Priority: Mill Brook Corridor (more detail below)

This project is in-line with several planning documents that have been adopted by the Town of Arlington:

A. State-approved **Open Space and Recreation Plan (OSRP)**, 2015-2022. The plan identifies Mill Brook Corridor as one of the Action Plan focus locations; specific actions that align with CPA funding include:

- 2-a-6. Protect and enhance the water quality and ecological integrity of Mill Brook as it meanders through Town from the Reservoir, through many neighborhoods and Meadowbrook Park, and into the Lower Mystic Lake.
- 2-a-7. Work with the Redevelopment Board and others on future development in the Mill Brook Study Area and pursue opportunities to expand and enhance public access to Mill Brook by linking existing and new open spaces.
- 2-a-12. Work to protect endangered species, such as Englemann's Umbrella Sedge, and to eliminate invasive plants, such as Phragmites, Japanese Knotweed, Garlic Mustard, Black Swallowwort, and Oriental Bittersweet.
- 4-c-4. Pursue initiatives to improve public access and create new pathways along Mill Brook and around Spy Pond.

B. **Town of Arlington Master Plan, 2015**

In addition to implementing the OSRP, this plan recommends a Mill Brook plan that creating “landscape and building design standards, and establish requirements for public access to the Mill Brook, and the preservation of views (page 144).” This project will contribute to this recommendation.

C. **Mill Brook Linear Park Study, 2009**

This study looks at opportunities to restore the environmental and visual qualities of Mill Brook by creating a greenway with pedestrian facilities and access and proving enhanced recreational opportunities. It recommends creating a comprehensive plan for the Mill Brook Study Area, including daylighting options, flood plain management, and public access.

Specific to this project, the study states: “This entire segment of Mill Brook from Brattle Street to Grove Street presents tremendous potential to highlight the brook in its natural, uncovered state. A vibrant, renewed park and recreational area would be accessible to the Minuteman Bikeway, Mass. Ave., and the High School on the east side of Grove Street.”

3. **Community Support:** What is the nature and level of support for this project? Include letters of support and any petitions.

The Mystic River Watershed Association received a letter of support from the Arlington Open Space Committee (attached). To form the content and focus on this proposal we have had conversations with several Town Departments: Planning, Recreation and Public Works.

4. **Project Documentation:** Attach any applicable engineering plans, architectural drawings, site plans, photographs, any other renderings, relevant studies or material.

Attachment 2 shows a diagram of the study area and existing conditions – Wellington Park is 3 acres and the length of the Brook corridor to be evaluated is approximately 1,500 feet.

Attachment 3 shows several photos of the site.

Attachment 5 includes two quote estimates on the project

5. Timeline: What is the schedule for project implementation, including a timeline for all critical milestones?

Project Kick-Off, Assemble Steering Committee: July 2017*

Draft RFQ and Select Design Consultants: August 2017

Develop Schedule, Outreach Strategy, Identify Stakeholders: August - September 2017

Community Outreach: August - January 2017 (led by the Mystic River Watershed Association)**

Surveys, Design Development: September - January 2017

Review Deliverables with Steering Committee: February 2017

Project Completion: March 2017

Grant Close-Out and Reporting: April 2017

*This assumes a CPA grant award date of July 2017, the schedule will shift if this changes. The remainder of the timeline may change once the consultant is on board.

**In partnership with the consultant, MyRWA will convene two public meetings (schedule TBD). MyRWA will lead other community engagement activities including one-on-one conversations, surveys and workshops.

6. Credentials: How will the experience of the applicant contribute to the success of this project?

The Mystic River Watershed Association (MyRWA) is a 501(c3) non-profit organization that works “to protect and restore the Mystic River, its tributaries and watershed lands for the benefit of present and future generations and to celebrate the value, importance and great beauty of these natural resources.” Established in 1972, MyRWA has met success in ensuring local implementation of the Clean Water Act, the clean-up of local hazardous waste, and the protection of nearby wetlands. In 2000, MyRWA instituted a certified water quality monitoring program that incorporates the help of trained, local volunteers. Local governments now depend on our water quality data to make watershed decisions, to take enforcement actions and the US EPA has relied on results from our monitoring program to give the Mystic River Watershed a formal grade every year since April 2007. We have worked with seven municipalities to make green infrastructure improvements based on this water quality data. 2010 saw the launch of our water chestnut removal program by which 1,000 of volunteers remove this invasive species from our water. Last year, we launched the Greenways Initiative, whereby we are working to revitalize and restore the parklands and pathways along our River. For the coming year, MyRWA is launching a herring education project with six local school districts that will reach 1,500 students in year one alone.

MyRWA has demonstrated significant organizational experience during the past five years in properly managing and executing grant agreements and project deliverables of similar size. During the past five years, MyRWA has successfully completed fifteen grants totaling more than one million. These projects included the Sustainable Initiative Chelsea BMP Project (\$70,000), the 2011 Woburn 604B Green Infrastructure Project (\$49,580), the National Fish and Wildlife Mystic Water Chestnut Project (\$50,000) and the 2013 Urban Waters Malden River Partnership (\$60,000). MyRWA currently is managing three additional large scale grant undertakings including Urban Waters Small Grant (\$60,000) for stormwater education collaborative, National Fish and Wildlife (\$49,974.79) for volunteer led invasive species

removal at area parks, and US Environmental Protection Agency Environmental Education (\$80,116) for the river herring education project in local schools. To date all reports have been completed, and all deliverables are on target for completion.

MyRWA staff has experience working cooperatively with municipal and community leaders and conducting outreach and education in the watershed communities. Amber Christoffersen, Greenways Director at MyRWA, will be the project manager. As the project manager, she will manage the consultant contract ensuring all final deliverables are complete and providing all reports (financial and narrative) to CPA, liaise with the named partners and serve as the participatory design lead to coordinate community engagement.

In her role as Greenways Director, Amber Christoffersen who will lead this project has already made progress on two projects whereby we have brought together stakeholders, begun to assess local park usage/needs and secured matching design and construction funding at Torbert Macdonald Park and the Clippership Connector both in Medford. Additionally, we have the commitment from the Commissioner at the Department of Conservation and Recreation to support our overall Greenways Initiative, which is looking to improve parklands and connect pathways along the Mystic River Watershed.

7. Budget: What is the total budget for the project and how will funds be sourced and spent? All items of expenditure must be clearly identified. Distinguish between hard and soft costs and contingencies. (NOTE: CPA funds may not be used for maintenance.)

A majority of the funding (\$50,000) will be paid directly to a landscape architecture and engineering firm that will develop the 25% design for the park revitalization. While there has been some data gathered on ways to improve this park, there has never been a dedicated community needs assessment completed nor has there been a design plan that provides a roadmap for future capital improvements. Furthermore, an illustrative vision that gets residents excited will garner more community support and help with future fundraising.

To determine the budget, MyRWA received two cost estimates for the landscape design and site engineering services (see Attachment 5). Through this process, it was discovered that a property boundary and detailed survey for Wellington Park would contribute to approximately 20% of the budget and is not necessary to move forward with a schematic design and Mill Brook path feasibility. Therefore, these services will be cut from the scope if the CPA funds are awarded and an RFQ is issued. The RFQ process will be competitive and list cost competitiveness as a criteria of selection.

Lastly, to save costs on this contractual piece, MyRWA will take the lead on community outreach and serve as a liaison between the design team and project stakeholders. The funding request from CPA for this effort is \$6,032.85, which is 185 hours of the project leads time.

8. Other Funding: What additional funding sources are available, committed, or under consideration? Include commitment letters, if available, and describe any other attempts to secure funding for this project.

The Mystic River Watershed Association is matching \$4,660 funds from our general support for staff involvement. This includes overall strategic advice and environmental restoration expertise from Patrick Herron, Executive Director and water quality reports garnered from ongoing monitoring at Mill Brook by Andy Hrycyna, Watershed Scientist.

9. Maintenance: If ongoing maintenance is required for your project, how will it be funded?

No maintenance is proposed as part of this feasibility study. However, an initial design and landscape management plan will provide recommendations on how to remove invasive species to allow for public access and to contribute to ecological restoration of the Brook – this may have implications on future maintenance of this area. We will work closely with the Town Department of Public Works to draft a plan on how this will be achieved, developing partnerships with Town staff, MyRWA and local community groups. Given MyRWA's experience with volunteer-driven invasive removal, we would provide recommendations on how a volunteer program or Friends group could fill a part in future maintenance. We hope that this conversation and working process could provide a model template for a collaborative approach to invasive plant management for the Town going forward.

10. Impact on Town Budget: What, if any, potential secondary effects will your proposed project have on the Town's Operating Budget? Are there any capital projects that rely on the successful completion of your project?

See answer above.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Provide the following additional information, as applicable.

1. Control of Site: Documentation that you have control over the site, such as a Purchase and Sales Agreement, option or deed. If the applicant does not have site control, explain what communications have occurred with the bodies that have control and how public benefits will be protected in perpetuity or otherwise.

The Town of Arlington owns this site. They support this project, as evidenced in the letter of support.

2. Deed Restrictions: In order for funding to be distributed, an appropriate deed restriction, meeting the requirements of Chapter 184 of Mass General Laws pursuant to section 12 of the Community Preservation Act, must be filed with the CPC. Provide a copy of the actual or proposed restrictions that will apply to this project.

No deed restriction.

3. Acquisitions: For acquisition projects, attach appraisals and agreements if available. Attach a copy of the deed.

Not applicable.

4. Feasibility: Provide a list of all further actions or steps that will be required for completion of the project, such as environmental assessments, zoning approvals, and any other known barriers to moving forward.

Not applicable for this phase of the project.

5. Hazardous Materials: Provide evidence that the proposed project site is free of hazardous materials or there is a plan for remediation in place.

Likely not applicable, this will be explored during this initial phase of design and analysis.

6. Permitting: Provide evidence that the project does not violate any zoning ordinances, covenants, restrictions or other laws or regulations. What permits, if any, are needed for this project? Provide the expected date of receipt for necessary permits, and copies of any permits already acquired.

No permitting needed.

7. Environmental Concerns: Identify all known wetlands, floodplains, and/or any natural resource limitation that occur within the boundaries of your submission.

This project will flag wetland areas along Mill Brook to inform location of paths and potential areas for stabilization.

8. Professional Standards: Evidence that appropriate professional standards will be followed if construction, restoration or rehabilitation is proposed. Evidence that the applicant and the project team have the proven or potential capacity to conduct the scope and scale of the proposed project, as evidenced by project leaders with appropriate qualifications and technical experience or access to technical expertise.

Not applicable at this time.

9. Further Attachments: Assessor's map showing location of the project.
Attachment 1 shows the project location on a parcel map.

FURTHER ATTACHMENTS:

Appendix 1: Assessor's map showing project locus

Appendix 2: Study area diagram showing Wellington Park and Mill Brook Corridor

Appendix 3: Photographs of existing conditions

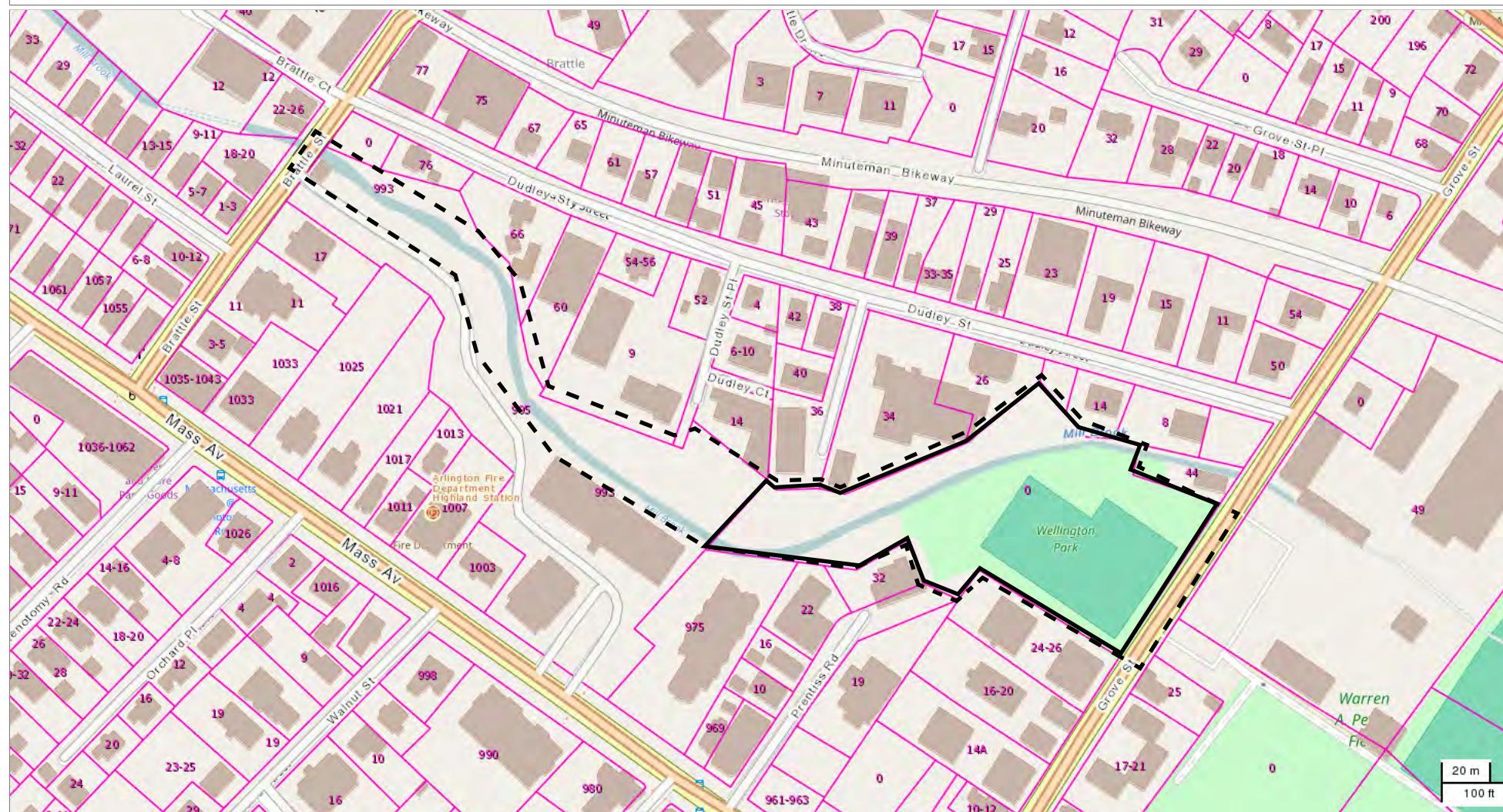
Appendix 4: Letters of support

Appendix 5: Consultant Cost Estimates

Appendix 6: Budget Detail

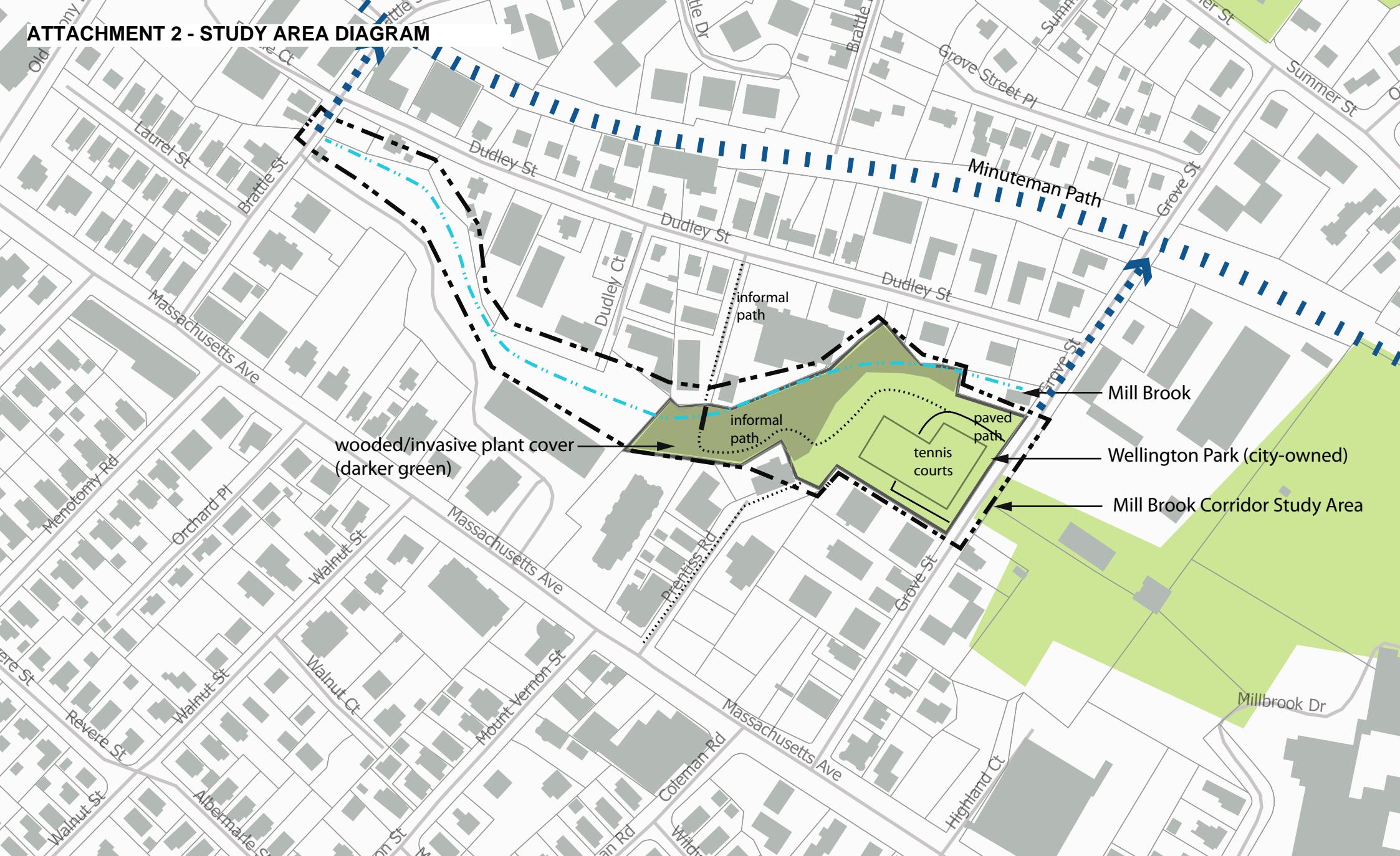
ATTACHMENT 1 - PARCEL MAP

Mill Brook - Wellington Park

**LEGEND**

- Wellington Park (Town-owned property)
- Mill Brook Corridor Study Area

ATTACHMENT 2 - STUDY AREA DIAGRAM



WELLINGTON PARK -
MILL BROOK CORRIDOR, BRATTLE ST. to GROVE ST.



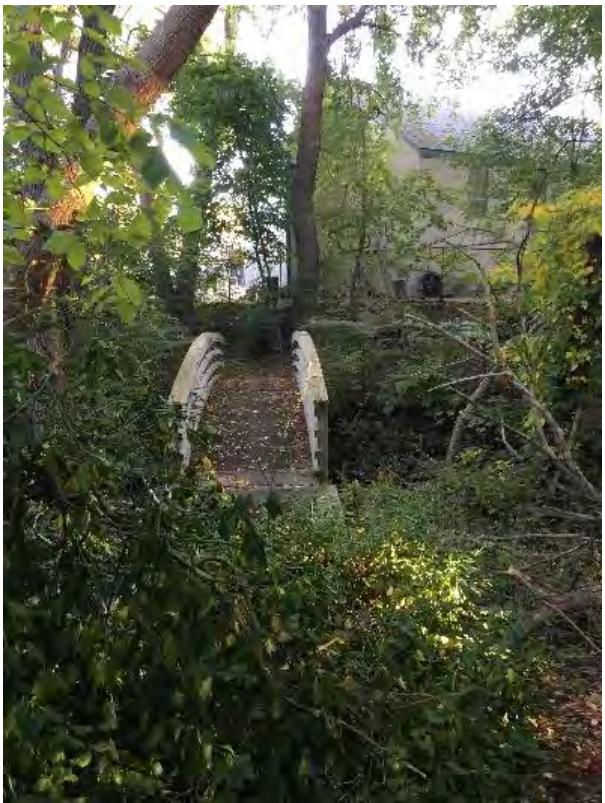
ATTACHMENT 3 - PHOTOS



(1) Entrance to the park from Grove Street (Mill Brook behind vegetation on right).



(2) Vegetation and overgrown planted area in the front of Mill Brook.



(3) Bridge connecting south and north bank of the brook.



(4) Riparian edge of the brook, along northeast end Wellington Park – chain-link fence and invasive plants.

ATTACHMENT 4 - LETTER OF SUPPORT



Open Space Committee

December 1, 2016

RE: Mill Brook Linear Park Pilot – Wellington Brook

Arlington Community Preservation Committee
c/o Adam Chapdelaine, Town Manager
730 Mass. Ave.
Arlington, MA 02476

Dear Mr. Chapdelaine,

On behalf of the Open Space Committee, I am writing to encourage the Community Preservation Committee's support for the application from the Mystic River Watershed Association to lead a participatory design and planning process that identifies opportunities for increased use and visibility of the Mill Brook corridor, with a focus on the area between Brattle Street and Grove Street, including Wellington Park.

MyRWA expects to partner with the Park and Recreation Commission, Conservation Commission, Planning Department, Mill Brook Study Group, and nearby residents and businesses, among others, to expand both passive and active recreational opportunities in the Mill Brook corridor. This project will explore ways to promote pedestrian and bicycle access within the existing regional greenway network, thus improving mobility and public health; serve as a model for future Mill Brook projects; and ultimately turn a hidden and underutilized water resource into a linear park that connects people to the water and improves the ecological quality of the riparian edge.

Since 2010 when the Open Space Committee researched and prepared the *Mill Brook Linear Park Report*, we have advocated for greater attention to the historic landscape, natural resources, and recreational opportunities offered in the Mill Brook Valley. The recent Town-wide master planning process and the 2015 *Master Plan* reinforced interest in the potential of appropriate development in this historic part of Arlington, and we are pleased to be part of this new multifaceted focus. The section of brook between Brattle and Grove Streets is a good place to start, because it retains a more natural, wooded character than other developed sections, and because much of the area is already Town-owned.

The Town's *Open Space and Recreation Plan* for 2015-2022 also addresses protection of and improvements to our wealth of natural, recreational, and historic resources. See for example Chapter 9, Action Plan:

Goal 2: Preserve, maintain, and enhance existing open spaces, including watersheds, water bodies, and natural areas; parks, playgrounds and outdoor recreational facilities; and historic sites and cultural landscapes.

The Mill Brook corridor offers the opportunity to address all of these goals, and some specific action items in the plan refer to: enhancing open sections and promoting daylighting of culverted sections of the brook; protecting its water quality and ecological integrity; pursuing opportunities to expand public access by linking the brook to other open spaces; and developing interpretive programs on the historic landscape encompassed in and around the brook.

We urge the Community Preservation Committee to support MyRWA's application to develop a pilot project for the Mill Brook/Wellington Park area as part of a longer-term goal to make this waterway an even more valuable environmental and community resource.

Thank you and best regards,



Ann LeRoyer, Chair
Arlington Open Space Committee

ATTACHMENT 5 - CONSULTANT COST ESTIMATES



Copley Wolff Design Group
Landscape Architects & Planners

WELLINGTON PARK AND MILL BROOK CORRIDOR

Arlington, MA

11/29/2016

Mystic River Watershed Association

Preliminary Proposal for Landscape Architectural Services

WELLINGTON PARK

Schematic Design Phase	Principal	Landscape Architect
Site tour and project kickoff meeting with TEAM	4	4
Preparation of existing conditions and design opportunities plan based on site tour and 2009 Mill Brook Linear Park Study	2	8
Public Meeting #1: Presentation of existing conditions and design opportunities, and design charrette	2	8
TEAM Meeting to review existing conditions and design opportunities plan and input from Public Meeting #1	4	4
Prepare draft of concept design plan, including presentation sketches, precedent images, and preliminary cost budget	2	16
TEAM Meeting to review concept design plan and budget	4	4
Public Meeting #2: Presentation of concept design plan and preliminary cost budget	2	8
Ongoing coordination with subconsultants	4	16
Prepare final schematic documents		
Illustrative Plan		20
Illustrative Perspectives		24
Schematic Materials and Planting Plan	2	20
Precedent Images		8
Phasing Plan	2	12
SUBTOTAL HOURS	28	152
HOURLY RATE	\$225	\$110
SUBTOTAL FEE	\$6,300	\$16,720
SUBTOTAL FEE FOR PHASE	\$23,020	



MILL BROOK CORRIDOR

Feasibility Study and Conceptual Design Phase	Principal	Landscape Architect
TEAM meeting to identify Stakeholders and Abutters	4	4
Preparation of conceptual plan showing potential trail alignment	2	24
Preparation of marketing images including illustrative plan, trail and shoreline sections, and perspectives	4	24
Presentation of conceptual plan to Town and Stakeholders	2	8
SUBTOTAL HOURS	12	60
HOURLY RATE	\$225	\$110
SUBTOTAL FEE	\$2,700	\$6,600
SUBTOTAL FEE FOR PHASE	\$9,300	

REIMBURSABLE EXPENSES

Wellington Park property line survey by Nitsch Engineering \$8,080

Note: boundary survey is anticipated to be difficult due to age and ambiguity of current town boundary definition

Wellington Park topographic and utility survey and schematic civil engineering by Nitsch Engineering \$13,000

Mill Brook Corridor topographic and utility survey by Nitsch Engineering \$5,600

Environmental design and engineering services by New England Environmental, including: \$14,000

Team meetings
Public meetings
Ecological Surveys
Opportunities and constraints
Wildlife habitat enhancement, bank restoration, and sediment and erosion control details
Invasive species control and stormwater management plans

Printing for schematic design phase and public meetings \$750

SUBTOTAL FOR REIMBURSABLE EXPENSES **\$41,430**



Copley Wolff Design Group
Landscape Architects & Planners

SUMMARY FOR WELLINGTON PARK AND MILL BROOK CORRIDOR

Wellington Park - Schematic Design Phase	\$23,020
Mill Brook Corridor - Feasibility Study and Conceptual Design Phase	\$9,300
Reimbursable Expenses	\$41,430

TOTAL COST FOR WELLINGTON PARK AND MILL BROOK CORRIDOR \$73,750

WORK NOT INCLUDED

We reserve the right to re-evaluate this fee for the following

- Extension of schedule
- Stop/start of the project
- Additional scope other than that described above
- Traffic engineering, roadway or curb layout
- Site demolition, preparation, and utilities by others
- DEP Chapter 91 license permit application preparation
- Somerville Conservation Commission Order of Conditions preparation
- Site models/photorealism renderings
- Structural, mechanical, electrical, plumbing, and waterfront engineering and fire protection by others
- Public art
- Water features
- Irrigation design

Additional meetings will be considered additional services

Crosby | Schlessinger | Smallridge

Fee Estimate for Wellington Park and Mill Brook Pilot Project

December 5, 2016

Civil engineering which will be for the park area only (other than some quick review for the extended area – they're not needed for the condo property section: \$10,000 which includes a couple of test pits to see if soils allow infiltration etc. Note that digging a test pit will involve the conservation commission and we have not assumed any permitting services

Vegetation management: \$10,000

Survey:

Park area topo which includes picking up wetlands flags: \$5,000

Wetlands flagging \$500, say another \$500 to review plants in the condo area - \$1,000

Property in this area is expensive as the surveyor checked and there are not good records – additional \$10,000

Condo area topo: \$5,000

If you don't have property info in this area – additional \$5,000

Our services – the schematic design plans and graphics as described, 2 public meetings, project management: about \$20,000

So, I would say minimal scope includes CSS, the civil, vegetation management, topo survey with wetlands flagged for the park area - \$46,000 plus any expenses - \$50,000 would be ok. If the condo owner has some survey done, we could use that in setting up a base plan for the entire area (even though we're focusing on the park area). That would be helpful.

Deneen Crosby, Principal

Crosby | Schlessinger | Smallridge

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ATTACHMENT 6 - BUDGET**Mystic River Watershed Association****MILL BROOK LINEAR PARK PILOT - WELLINGTON PARK**

BUDGET			CPA Funded	Privately Funded	Source/Status
Personnel					
Project Management and Participatory Design Lead (manage consultant contract, convene and outreach to stakeholders, lead working group)	MyRWA: Amber Christoffersen	185 hrs @ \$33/hr	\$ 6,033		
Project Oversight and Stakeholder Engagement	MyRWA: Patrick Herron	60 hrs @ \$46/hr		\$ 2,760	Devonshire Foundation - committed
Water Quality Consultation (ongoing water quality monitoring, summary of conditions, recommendations re: Mill Brook)	MyRWA: Andy Hrycyna	50 hrs @ \$33/hr		\$ 1,650	General Funds - committed
Consultants					
Landscape Architecture and Engineering Firm	25% Design Documents	see attached estimates	\$ 50,000		
Materials					
Workshops: printing and food	outreach and meeting facilitation		\$ 750	\$ 250	General Funds - committed
Total			\$ 56,783	\$ 4,660	

TOTAL PROJECT \$ 61,443
CPA FUNDING \$ 56,783